WASHINGTON, D. C. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1887.

CHICKENS, DOGS, AND MEN

JOIN IN CELEBRATING THANKSGIVING

Choice Assortment of Kindred Spirits

Make Things Lively Up at "Roltz-

man's "-Pistols and Knives-Trees

Of course everybody didn't calcbrate

Thanksgiving by going to church. Sofar

as a great many people in this city are con-cerned that would have been a violation of

the President's proclamation, for was not

every one requested to repair to his regular

place of worship? What constitutes an act of worship is, in the minds of many, a ques-

and Rocks at a Premium.

ON "THE SACRED SOIL."

GREVY MAKING TERMS.

ANXIOUS TO DICTATE A POLICY IF HE

Presidential Candidates in France a Thick as They Will Be in the United States Next Summer-Lord Mayor Sullivan Again Summoned.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Many anxious hearts across the channel just at present are hop-ing hard, and are wondering if the presidential shaft will be launched at them, and they be called to assume the head of the republic. It would be hard to find any one among the politicians w.o is not willing to be brought down by the lucky shot, and silently, one by one, they are ranging themselves in position to be struck, if possible. M. Ri-bot was again at the Elysee to-day, where bot was again at the Elysee to-day, where he had a long conference with the president, who, we are now assured, will send his message, accompanying his resignation to the chamber either to-morrow or Saturday. It is asserted to-night, however, that President Grey insists upon having a knowledge of the composition of the new callnet to be formed and desires a guarantee from them that the conservative policy of the republic will be continued. It is doubtful, however, if this privilege will be accorded the president as the clamor on all sides for his immediate resignation, though now somewhat abated outwardly, is none the less strong in determination. But, personally, there is a revulsion of feeling toward the aged president.

Lord Mayor Sullivan presided at a meet.

Cent.

Lord Mayor Sullivan presided at a meeting held here to day to protest against the treatment of O'Brien in the Tuliamore jail.

Seven English members of parliament were

precent.

Dr. Mackenzie has received a satisfactory report of the cause of the condition of Garmany's crown prince.

The report of the illness of the ex-Empress Engenie was greatly exaggerated. She is under massage treatment for a local affection. She goes out walking daily.

Messrs. Mayne and Sheehy, nationalist members of parliament, are to be prosecuted.

members of parliament, are to be prosecuted.

One hundred and thirty Greedore tenants have been reinstated and their rents reduced £2,500.

Prof. Dyce presided at a dinner given by American students at Oxford to-day. Chas. Phelps, son of Minister Phelps, responded to the toast to President Cleveland, and advocated athletic contests between Oxford and Harvard.

The peace arbitration committee, which has returned, express themselves as pleased with their reception. They say old jeal-ousles are giving away to a generous interest in English safiars.

Lord Mayor Sullivan of Dublin has received nine summonses for publishing in his paper reports of suppressed league meetings.

Mr. Mandeville put on the prison garb in the Tullamore jail to-day. Mr. O'Brien

paper reports of suppressed league meetings.

Mr. Mandeville put on the prison garb in the Tulismore jail to-day. Mr. O'Brien is suffering from insomnia.

Sir Edward Thornton presided at a Thankegiving banquet given by the American Club this evening. Many prominent Americans were present.

The Standard's San Remo correspondent is authorized by Dr. Hovell to contradict the statement that the'erown prince was so much improved that he had hopes of recovery. The crown prince has been going on well, but there has been no marked change in his condition. Until to-day he had not been out doors in a fortnight, partly on account of his throat and partly because of bad weather.

OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG. OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG.

OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Minister Von Bretticher to day read the speech at the opening of the relichstag. The successful endeavor of Germany to strengthen the peace of Europe is referred to with gratification. Germany has no argressive tendencies and no wants to be satisfied through aggression. The military organization of the country is not calculated to disturb the peace of her neighbors by arbitrary attacks. The affliction of the crown prince is appropriately alluded to. The financial condition is gratifying, and a surplus of 50,000,000 is expected next year. Bills abolishing compulsory contributions by officers of the widows' and orphans' fund, including corn duties, modifying the landwebr and landstrum system, relating to insurance of artisans, modifying the friendly societies law, relating to the Austro-Germany treaty, and ratifying treaties with American states will be introduced. There were 150 delegates present, but the

There were 150 delegates present, but the spaces reserved for diplomatic and court attaches were almost empty. Cheers for the emperor were given enthusiastically. President Piesdorff in his address alluded to the serious filness of the crown prin A telegram of sympathy from the bo was sent to the prince.

The weather was fine at San Remo to-lay.

crown prince took both a drive and He looked well and appeared to and the crown prince took over a drive and a walk. He looked well and appeared to enjoy the exercise.

The Kreuz Zeitung says that Dr. Scheuerlin, in the course of experiments in the clinical department of the Charity Hospital, discovered a bacilius, the existence of which has long been suspected to be the cause of cause.

cancer.

The extremists radicals are trying to pre-pare a charge of treason against M. Greyy for his personal action toward the govern-ment of Peru and the Fronch tribunals in the Dreyfus guano affair.
THE CRISIS IN PRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 24.—At an interview with M. Ribot to-day, President Grevy requested him to convey his message of resignation to the cabinet. M. Ribot said as it was a political act the president ought to confer with the retiring minister. M. Grevy then summoned M. Rouvier and his colleague. At a second interview M. Ribot advised the president to continue the Rouvier ministry until he had resigned.

The Journal des Debats predicts a definite settlement of the crisis to-morrow. Immediately upon M. Grevy's announcement of his resignation a pienary meeting of the groups of the Left will select a candidate for the presidency. At a meeting of radicals to-day it was decided to resolutely oppose any military candidate.

radicals to day it was decided to resolutely oppose any military candidate.

The Rouvier cabinet had a conference with M. Grevy to day. M. Grevy intimated that he had definitely decided to resign. His message will be read in the chamber of deputies on Monday. The two chambers will probably assemble on Tuesday.

M. Rouvier, on being shown the text of M. Grevy's message, objected to it as too comminatory, saying that it would cause a storm in the chamber. M. Ribot overcame M. Rouvier's objection, but he himself is urging M. Grevy to modify the message. M. Grevy appears to have greatly aged within the last few days.

The republican party desires to hold a caucus before congress meets, in order to insure a unanimous vote and avoid the chance of a split, which might enable the opportunists, led by M. Ferral, to bring in Gen. Saussier, with the help of the monarchists.

chists.

government bill continuing the suru spirits for three months has been

Sopted.
Thirty-eight archbishops and bishops will
e preconized at a papal consistory tomorrow.

A Thanksgiving banquet was given by
the American colony at the Hotel Arnim
to-day. Mr. Pendieton, the United States
minister, presided.

Favoring Commercial Union. WAREWORTH, ONT., Nov. 24.—A resolution was passed at a mass meeting to-day favoring unrestricted reciprocity with the United States

allory was nominated to oppose the con ive candidate for the house of commons Milwaukee Brewers to Strike, MITWAURES, Wis., Nov. 24.—It is expected that 1,900 brewery employes will strike Tues

 cay be xt owing to a circular of the employers agreeing to no longer recognize the union, Evacuation of New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 - The Old Guard and G R. will celebrate the evacuation of New ratified by a majority of 25,

LUTHERAN CHURCH SYNOD.

Opening Exercises of the Biennial Convention-Officers Elected. SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 24.—The united synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the south began its blennial convention in this city to-day. The body is composed of delegates from the synods of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina,

West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi, and represents 40,000 communicants of the Lutheran Church.

Rev. F. W. E. Peshau, of Wilmington, N. C., president of the synodical sermon this morning. The body organized this afternoon and after receiving the Fresident's report elected the following named officers: President, Rev. E. T. Horn, D. D., of South Carolina; vice president, Rev. S. Henkel, D. D., of Virginia; secretary, Rev. A. L. Crouse, of Tennessee; treasurer, W. A. Barrier, of North Carolina.

lina.

The synod will take up the work before it to-morrow, and will probably be in session a week or more.

DANVILLE TOBACCO FAIR. An Immense Trades Display-A Splen

did Exhibit of Tobacco. DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 24.—The first to-bacco fair ever held in this part of the country opened here this morning with a big trades parade, in which all branches of mercantile and manufacturing businesses were represented

manufacturing businesses were represented and in which the display was very fine. After the procession had disbanded the people were addressed at the Academy of Music by the Hon. R. B. Davis and then proceeded to the two immense exposition buildings, where there is a fine trades display and a magnificent exhibit of bright tobacco. No such display of tobacco has ever been seen in this state and the fair is a great success. Prominent tobacco men are great success. Prominent tobacco men are bere from all parts of the country and are delighted with the exhibition. The city to-night is illuminated with fireworks and thronged with visitors.

THE DAY'S CELEBRATION.

More General Observance of Thanksgiving Than Usually.

New York, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving Day was more generally observed than hereto-fore. The attendance at the various churches was much larger than usual. All the vessels in the harbor displayed bunting. More people remained in the city than here-tofore, the Yale-Harvard game being the main attraction. Athletics sports of all kinds were profuse. Business was entirely suspended. The markets report a larger sale of fowl and game than in any previous

PARTIMORE, MD, Nov. 24.—Constant rain characterized Thanksgiving Day weather here. Services were held in all the churches this morning. The 5th Maryland regiment paraded in the rain. Business was entirely suspended.

GAS PIPE BOMB FOUND.

Presumed Attempt to Blow Up the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 .- A piece of gas pipe about two inches in diameter and fifteen inches in length, plugged at both ends, with a piece of gun cotton protruding, was found this afternoon on the side-walk at the Pennsylvania ferry in Jersey walk at the Pennsylvania ferry in Jersey City. It was believed to be a bomb, and no one approached it. At length it was brought to the notice of Policeman Enoch Rickerlsb. He picked it up and examined it carefully. Upon the suggestion of employes of the railroad a string was tied to the pipe and it was thrown into the river. To-morrow it will be fished out and an examination made of its contents. It is believed to be a boax.

WILD RAMPAGE OF A HORSE. He Drags a Human-Laden Team Dow

a Kallroad Track -Two Killed. Boston, Nov. 24.-A team containing Patrick D. Gorman, William and Charles Hannon, and Joseph L. Burke was driven through the safety gates at the Boston and Albany crossing at West Newton this afternoon. Ten feet of the gate was broken off. The team gained the track, and the horse becoming I uncontrollable turned and followed the rails and the wagon and its occupants were quickly overtaken by a train which crashed into the rear of the vehicle, killing the two Hannous, fatally injuring Burko, and budly braising Gor-man. The carriage was demolished and the horse had to be shot. The men all be-

A RIOT IN PITTSBURG.

Bloody Conflict Between Italians and the Owl Gang.

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 24,-A riot of curred on Bedford avenue about 6 o'clock to-right between members of the notorious "Owl Gang" and some twenty-five Italians. living in the neighborhood. The "Owls" started the fight in an Italian saloon kept by Frank Pantiill, and almost the entire Italian colony came to the resens of their countryman. Pistols, knives, and stones were used promiscously. Two men were shot and twelve or fifteen injured, but no person was killed. The roters made their secape was killed. The rioters made their escape before the police arrived.

Dies Irae in Place of Gaudeamus, NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 24 .- St. Patrick's Church was crowded this morning with Catholics was crowded this morning with Catholics from all over the city to attend the solemn high mass of requiem over the remains of the very Rev. Monsigner Patrick Francis Allen, pasior of St. Patrick's Church, who died yesterday morning. The church and the altar were draped with mourning and the colfin was surrounded with a profusion of flowers. The remains of the decessed pasior were depoulted in the vault of the church beside those of his predecessors, Fathers Flanigan and Mulien.

New Enterprise for St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Parties from Pennsylva-nia arrived in this city for the purpose of orgamaing a big company to operate a fuel gas plant. The plan is to manufacture gas at a central point in the coal district of ilinois, just east of bils city, and bring it here in pipes. It is expected that a milkion or more of doi-lars will be expended in the enterprise.

Three Persons Burned to Death. VERMONT, I.I., Nov. 24.—At Browning, a small station fourteen miles south of here, on Tuesday night, Charles Fackler and his wife and child, the latter aged about 1 year, lost their lives by the burning of the house of which they were inmates. The origin of the fire is not known, but there is strong supplein that the building was fired by an incediary.

Riding the Water on a Marine Bicycle. Bloing the Water on a Marine Riegele.
Beston, Nov. 24.—In the presence of fully
20,000 witnesses to-day Alphonso King made
good his boast that he could cross the stream
from Charles river bridge to the East Boston
side on a marine bleyele. His time was exactly nineteen minutes, and the distance a
mile and half. The water was rough and
wind unfavorable.

Ishruming, Mich., Nov. 24.—One effect of the big fire burning Calumet and Heela mine will big fire burning Columet and Hecia mine will be the closing of six out of tweive furnaces in copper smelling work at Lake Linden, and in case the fire is projected other furnaces will go out of biast soon. There is every prospect that the fire will prove a stubborn one to over-come.

Esmonde and O'Connor in Kausas City, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24—Last evening Sir Thomas Esmande and Mr. O'Connor, mem-bers of parliament, arrived in this city from Leavenworth. A reception was held last hight at the board of trade half. Among the speak-ers, in addition to the two gentlemon, were ex-flow. Critianden, Col. Mike Boland, Maj. Wm, Warner, and Dr. Fluggerald.

Prohibition in the Provinces CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 21 -At an election to-day, the Scott prohibitory act was KINGS OF THE ELLIPSE

GREAT FOOT BALL KICKING MATCH AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

Yale's Supremacy in Athletics Crowned by Wresting the Foot Ball Champlouship from Harvard-Wesleyan Defeats the Pennsylvanians.

New York, Nov. 34 .- The morning game between Pennsylvania and Wesleyan Universities was hardly over when people began clamoring for entrance to the grounds. It was two hours before the time set for the great game between Harvard and Yale, but seats were going to be at a premium. In the morning there had been only two dozen ladies present, but now the jolly boys from Harvard and Yale had brought hundreds of fair friends to see the battle of brawn and muscle, and the blue of Yale waved and muscle, and the blue of Yale waved over a bundred coaches and a thousand fair women sported the color. But the crimson was there, too, and almost as many ladies were decked out in it. All were young today, and then if some faces were wrinkled, the eyes sparkled again. The game was to decide the college foot ball championship, and was to be for blood. There were fully 20,000 persons present.

day, and then if some faces were wrinkled, the eyes sparkled again. The game was to decide the college foot ball championship, and was to be for blood. There were fully 20,000 persons present.

Harvard was the first to come on the field. It was then 1:54 o'clock. The blue and the red were all mixed, and it was impossible to tell who was doing the yelling. Both teams went on the grounds, and punted and tosaed the ball. The boundary lines had been marked out anew, and the ground was in fair condition, though somewhat soggy.

Play was started premptly at 2. Yale had the ball. bhe battle had begun. Yale moved it down gradually, but the red men fought it back. Bull got in a kick, and way up toward the blue sky went the globe-shaped leather. Sears rushed for it, and went down under; Graves's tackle. Soon after Porter got it, and made a brave and pretty run. The ball was thun half way between the goals, but Yale, with a couple of desperate rushes, got it closer to the goal of the reds. Then Boyden made a run, and back half way it was sent again. It was Yale's ball, and from the snap-back Graves, of '88, got four feet the beat of it. Then Wm. Graves made a dash and went twenty yards across the field before he was thrown.

The play was brilliant on both sides, every man doing his duty and doing it well. A false tackle was made and Harvard got five yards to the better. Once more Porter secured the ball and went like the wind down the left boundary until Beecher got him, and down he went. It was then at Yale's 25 yard line, and Harvard was on its feet. Like a cannon ball Graves, of '91, shot out of the ruck, and away he fiew down toward Harvard's goal, and had crossed the 25 yards in the sand Harvard was on tesfect. Like a cannon ball Graves, of '91, shot out of the ruck, and away he fiew down toward Harvard's goal. A little rumpus was caused here by a Harvard man using his feet too freely, but the row was settled soon. Once more Harvard's goal. A little rumpus was caused here by a Harvard man using his feet too freely, b

Back the ball went to the center, and the fight was on even terms again. Graves, of '91, was again on the field, and was showing his work. Twice he made magnificent dashes, and once came near reaching the goal before Sears tackled and downed him. The fight was strong, but Corbin got the ball after the next down and made a clean run in from a touch down. The kick was a glancing one at a sharp angle, but Bull calculated well and over the bar it circled. The score then was 11 to 0 in favor of the men from New Haven.

It was not long, however, before the tide of fortune began to ture, and Harvard forced the ball to within twenty feet of Yale's goal. The fight was more desperate now than it ever had been. Bull pusted the ball out of the ruck, but it was rushed back, and when time for rest was called the

back, and when time for rest was called the ball was within a few feet of the goal. The goals were changed during the inter-dission. Bancroft and Wood made some

The goals were changed during the intermission. Bancroft and Wood made some good rushes and in three minutes Bancroft had got down to within 29 yards of Yale's goal. On the snap back Beecher sent the ball to Bull, who made a long punt, the ball dropping in the center of the field. The fight was then sharp for a few minutes. Scars got in a puut, but the ball went almost straight up and out of bounds. When it was brought back into the grounds it was Yale's ball, and Bull got in another line punt. Harvard's rushers, though, had their blood up, and Porter, Boyden, and Stafford did such excellent work that the play was on Yale's 25 yard, line again. It was Yale's ball and once more Bull kicked it to center field from the snap back. Then play was even until Cunnock got the ball and made a pretty rush. He was finely tackled by Graves of '88, and with a punt by Beccher the ball went to middle ground again. Bold rushes and pretty tackles succeeded in rapid succession. Porter and Boyden, the half-backs of Harvard, and Graves and Gill, of Yale, did some of the best work at this juncture. Harvard was yelling again as the ball was moved Yaleward. The tussie was twenty yards from Yale's goal and a desperate one it was. Harding tried to do some rushing, but could not get far before the alert blusteckinged men downed him.

Pratt did some good tackling, and the ball was just almost in one place for four minutes, every movement of which was hardighting.

minutes, every movement of which was hard

fighting.

It was Yale's bill, but before Beecher could get it to Graves, Wood had got it and, with a little punt, sent it to a half dozen inches of Yale's goal. It was a ticklish moment, but the Yale men kept their heads. On the snap back Beechersent the ball

straight to Bull, who got in a fine kick. Sears punted it back, and in a second more another punt was made and the ball crossed the line. Graves was forced to make a safety touch-Graves was forced to make a safety touch cown to escape Butler and Bancroft. At 3:20 the score was: Yale, 11: Harvard, 2. Wallace, Woodruff, and Cross fought the ball Harvardward and Bull got in two mag-nificent punts, so that two minutes after-ward the battle ground was in close prox-imity to Harvard's 25-yard line. Another high and long punt of Bull's sent the ball 40 feet nearer to Harvard's goal.

sent the ball 40 feet nearer to Harvard's goal.

It was sent back by Sears, and a fumble by Graves, of '88, and a miscalculation of Bull's advanced it some distance. It was Yale's ball, and Bull made a kick after the snap back, which the solid line of rushers from Harvard stopped.

The ball struck Markoe on the breast and bounded back 15 feet toward Yale's goal. Rushes by Markoe and Butler made the game more exciting than it had been for some time. It was a hard fight, but Harvard was getting there, and it looked as if they could not be stopped. The ball was almost on the line, and in the rough and tumble scrimmage which followed Harvard

almost on the line, and in the rough and tumble scrimmage which followed Harvard secured a touch down. It was a slanting kick for Sears, about the same as made by Bull. He succeeded splendidly, and it was all Harvard then.

The goal was kicked exactly at 3:34 o'clock, making the score—Yale, 11: Harvard, S. Yale's temper was now up. It began to look dangerous, and the rush line went at Harvard like mad bulls.

The rushes were short, but sharp, and the

Dorsey Remanded for Frial.

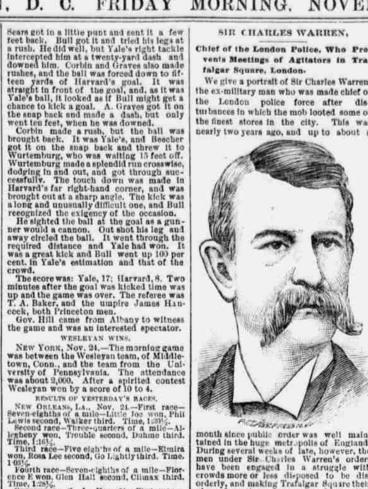
New York, Nov. 21.—The negro burgier, W.
H. Dorsey, arrested on a charge of stealing
Banker Morgan's diamonds, has been remanded for frial. He pieads innocence.

Among his race Dorsey is regarded as a voudee. The rushes were short, but sharp, and the tumbles frequent. The ball was worked to twenty yards of the Boston men's goal, but

SIR CHARLES WARREN. Chief of the London Police, Who Pro-

vents Meetings of Agitators in Trafalgar Square, London-We give a portraft of Sir Charles Warren

the ex-military man who was made chief of the London police force after dis-turbances in which the mob looted some of the finest stores in the city. nearly two years ago, and up to about a



month since public order was well maintained in the huge metropolis of England. During several weeks of late, however, the men under Sir. Charles Warren's orders have been engaged in a struggle with crowds more or less disposed to be disorderly, and making Trafaigar Square their place of meeting. In support of the police the government issued a proclamation forbidding meetings in Trafaigar Square. There was a great outery against this proclamation, but it stands, and has been succeeded by energetic measures to back it up. Something like 10,000 citizens of London have been sworn in as special constables, and the military have assisted the ordinary force of police to such an imposing extent as to make disobelience to the proclamation on the part of the mob mad or impossible. Hence Trafaigar Square was in perfect peace last Sunday, in the possession of armed men. The subject of this sketch, Home Secretary Matthews and the tory government are, however, on trial at the bar of public ophilon. It remains to be seen whether any formal retraction of the principle forbidding public meetings in Trafaigar Square will be exacted by proceedings in a court of law.

won, Rosa Lee second, Go Lightly third. Time, 163%. Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Florence E won, Glen Hall second, Climax third. Time, 123%. Gerransino, N. J., Nov. 21.—First race—Five-eighths of a mile. Bradbarn woa. Nonsene second. St. John third. Time, 197%. Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile; Sight Inseen won, Duko of Montablan second, Blizzard third. Time, 140%. Third race—Three-quarters of a mile. Neptunus won, Natior second, Minnie St. John third. Time, 122.
Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles. Chance won, Nettle second, Windsait third. Time, 2505%.

hance won, seem frime 2003 f. Three-quarters of a mile. Clat-Fifth race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Clat-ter won, Neptunus second, Anarchy third ter won.

Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Clatter won. Neptunus second, Anarchy third, Time, 1:23.

N. J., Nov. 24—First race—Five-eighths of a mile. Micawher won, Comuc socond, J. J. Healy third. Time, 1:10.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mile. Craftie won, Sweety second, Queen of Hearts third. Time, 1:22.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile—Courther won, Spring Eagle second, Carrie G third. Time, 1:2354.

Fourth race—One mile. Glendon won, Vitello second, Harwood third. Time, 1:3556.

Fifth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Lancaster won by a nose from Pat Divver. Time, 1:2974. Only two starters.

BACING AT PIMILICO.

VIRGINIA KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The Annual Conclave-Eminent Offi-

cers for the Ensuing Year. PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 24.-The sixtyfifth annual conclave of the Grand Com-mandery, Knights Templar, of Virginia was

held here to day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Right Eminent Sir James Braxton Blanks, of

Downham, Alexandria, grand sword bearer; Eminent Sir James P. Corbin, Fredericks-

NOVA SCOTIANS KICKING.

They Think They Will Suffer from

TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 24 .- Mr. Longley

attorney general of Nova Scotia, in a letter

to the Mail regarding the fisheries commis-

sion, says he has good grounds for be-lieving that the Canadian case at Washing-

ton is to be subordinated to the interest of the British exporter on the one hand, and to those of the Canadian manufacturer on

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.] BICHMOND, VA., Nov. 24.—An official inves

Mormon Missionaries in Virginia

[Stecial Dispatch to the REPUBLICAN.] RICHMOND VA Nov. 21 -Three Morm.

preach nightly to the ignorant people, who know little of their mission. They claim to be nonogamous, and have met with some suc-cess, having baptized a female convert Tues-day.

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.] RICHMOND, VA., NOT. 24.—It is said to-day

HIGHMOND, VA., NOT. 31.—It is said 19-day that the old basement officers will be re-elected with the exception of the superintendent of grounds and buildings. Superintendent of Printing Micon will have a walkover. Representative Cardwell, of Hanover, will be speaker of the house.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-R. W. Cameron & Co., agents of the New South Wales govern

co. agents of the New South Wales government, is in receipt of an offer of a reward of \$125,000 for American inventors of a process to exterminate rabbits, which have overrun the country and become a pest. They are the English rabbits which were introduced in 1864.

Wreck on the Cincinnati Southern,

NENO, TENN., Nov. 21.—Two freight trains or he Cincinnati Southern collided here las

night. Fireman Ben Cook was instantly killed, and George Lemming was injured so severely he died this morning. Engineer Rol-lenbuck had both lees broken. Seven cars were wrecked and both cogines domilished.

Quiet at Pocahontas Mines.

[Special Dispatch to the REPUBLICAN.] RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 21.—Quiet reigns a

bailed for appearance, and nine remain in fall. Further trouble is not now anticipated, but the local feeding against the foreign miners may show up at any time.

A Monument to Tillie Smith.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 24.—A monu-pent to murdered Tillie Smith was dedicated

and an address was delivered by Dr. George II Whitney. Resolutions affirming confidence in Tallie Smith's character were adopted.

Dorsey Remanded for Trial.

tion of the condition of the Norfolk count

the Fisheries Commission.

burg, grand warden.

EVADING THE TRANSFERS. Much Grumbling of Passengers at the Ninth Street Junction.

BACING AT PIMLICO.

BACING AT PIMLICO.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 24.—Private running races at Pimlico attracted quite a large attendance of society people to-day despite the miserable weather. The track was muddy and the time made was poor. The horses were senerally ridden by their owners, and some lively betting was indulged in. The winners were Bettler, H. J. Morris's Murat. F. K. Howard's Bar Sinister, and T. D. McDermott's RI Mahdi Within the past month a number of complaints have come to the REPUBLICAN of the manner in which passengers of the Met-ropolitan Street-car Railroad Company are treated at the Ninth street junction in regard to enjoying the benefit of the transfer system. In order to ascertain what grounds there might exist for these growls, whether they were the "constitutionals" of some incessant. "kicker" or had foundation in fact, a reporter was delegated to inquire into the matter thoroughly and report the result of his findings. He gave some ten days to the task, standing at the junction observing the arrival and departure of cars, giving and receiving of transfers, how connections were made, and riding on cars for the purpose of seeing the actions of the drivers in coming to and departing from the junction. In the matter of "lying transfers the company's sgepts are very liberal and no reasonable complaint can be made in that respect. In fact it is doubtful if some imposition is not practiced upon the company in consequence of their generosity in that direction, as passengers can frequently be seen accepting transfers and instead of taking the next car will pass along Ninth or F streets on a shopping expedition. They may return or pass the transfer ticket to a friend, thus making the company carry two persons for the one fare received. It was found, how treated at the Ninth street junction in re-Eminent Sir James Braxton Blanks, of Peterabuig, grand commander: Very Eminent Sir James Lee Beck, Lynchburg, depity grand commander: Very Eminent Sir Thomas Jefferson Evans, Richmond, grand generalissimo; Very Eminent Sir Isaac S. Tower, Richmond, grand captain general; Eminent Sir George W. Dams, D. D., Danville, grand prelate; Eminent Sir Daniel J. Turner, jr., Portsmouth, grand senior warden; Eminent Sir James L. Avis, Harrisonburg, grand junior warden; Eminent Sir Wm. T. Allen, Richmond, grand reasurer; Right Eminent Sir Wh. B. Isaacs, Richmond, grand recorder, Eminent Sir Fred. Greenwood, Norfolk, grand standard bearer; Eminent Sir E nanuel E. Downham, Alexandria, grand sword bearer; streets with as little delay as possible. Sometimes the transfer agent will blow his whistle and sometimes the driver heeds the call and halts, but the chances are that he will go right along, only stooping down to peep through the car door and window to see how many transfers he has cluded. On one occasion a car going north on Ninth street started from the junction just as a car from the cast was running across the turn table at the intersection of the two streets and the car coming from the west was in front of the Warner building. These two cars turned out seven passengers bound two cars turned out seven passengers bound northward and the next car in that direction was then crossing Pennsylvania avenue. Before it reached the junction, however, there was another car from the west, and when the Ninth street car started toward Boundary there were cleven transfers dropped into the box, thus making car No. 2 carry seven passengers not belonging to it. In another instance reopie were alighting from a Ninth street car when the Georgetown car left, and as far (as' as could be seen another car moving westward was not in sight. The agent blew his whistle, but the only response of the driver was looking through his glass door as if counting the transfers he had gotten rid of on that trip. These two cases are specimens of many noticed, and in some leatances, where a passenger atopped the two care turned out seven passengers bound gation of the condition of the Norfolk county alm-house shows that the pathers ware not given enough to eat; were packed by the dozen in small rooms with scarcely enough bed clothing to keep them from freezing in illy ventilated pens. Their clothing was not sufficient to prevent suffering in underately cold weather. The grand jury will act.

cer to let a man or woman following after from the junction catch up the driver would scowl and mutter that the transfers were good only at the junction. If the company has the interest of their patrons at heart, and no one will doubt but that they have, then they will take some means to rid themselves of this annoyance. A little consideration on the part of some of the drivers, for there are many to whom the complaint will not apply, will be the means of destroying this ground of complaint, and the interests of the company be better subserved. sulserved. REVIVAL OF ANARCHISM.

listances, where a passenger stopped the

A German to Be Imported to Preach the Diabolical Doctrine. CHICAGO, Nov. 24 -According to an interview with an unnamed anarchist published here to-day there is a movement afoot in the principal cities throughout the country to reorganize the followers of Spies and Parsons. The leading spirit is to be Louis Vierock, of Munich, who be Louis Vierock, of Munich, who will be brought from Germany to America for the special purpose of assuming direction of the undertaking. It is hinted that when the project is matured dynamite throwing will be inaugurated on a gigantic scale. Vierock was born about thirty-three years ago at Berlin, and is son of the, at that time, celebrated German actress Vierock, of the royal theater. Vierock has long been prominent as a socialist leader long been prominent as a socialist leader and as a lawyer, journalist, and member of the reichstag. His wife is an American.

Bad Railroad Wreck. Lina, Onio, Nov. 24.—Early this morning ne second division of a north bound freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad ran into the first section at Anna station, twenty miles south of this city. The fireman of one of the sections was killed, and twenty freight cars and both engines were wrecked. The loss is fully \$6,000.

A Pulp Mill Burned. Kau Kauna, Wis., Nov. 21.—At 9 o'clock last night fire broke out in the pulp mill owned and operated by Thomas Reese, and soon "KEEP MY JUDGMENTS.

COMPREHENSIVE, FLOQUENT, AND PATRIOTIC THANKSGIVING SERMON.

tiated Upon by Dr. John P. Newman -The Public School System - Anarchists and Intemperance-Most and Jackson.

when Rev. Dr. John P. Newman announced as his subject "The Safeguards of the Republic," suggested, he said, by that passage of Scripture found in Leviticus, xxy, 18: "Keep my judgments and do them, and ye shall dwell in the land in safety." "There is a manifest propriety in the President of a great Christian people desig-nating a secular day for public thanksgiving to Almighty God for the mercies he has vouchsated us," said the speaker. "Thrice in the declaration of American independence is He recognized. His claims, therefore, to be the author of civil government are well founded, and in the order of His providence He has fixed the bounds of nations. In a high and

fixed the bounds of nations. In a high and special sense if e is our God, the God of our nation. We can truthfully say "He hath not dealt so with any nation," and our heartfelt exclamation is, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."

Interesting and succinct crop statistics were given and compared with this year's European growths, and although it was only a medium year in this country for agriculture, still the values amounted to \$3,000,000,000.

"If we turn away from contemplation of these vast results and look at the individual mercies," he said. "Then we also have every reason to be grateful; in a high and peculiar sense God has favored us. The cyes of all the lands are uponus. Our poets sing for all lands; our solodars are recognized at the great universities of Europe; our jurists are authorities to foreign courts; our jurists are authorities in foreign courts our statemen are esteemed for their surac

bixed at the great universities of Europe; our jurists are authorities in foreign courts; our statemen are esteemed for their sagacity; our warriors have reputations in two hemispheres, while our national intelligence has called forth the admiration of the world. To what nation has God given a grander mission than is ours—to show the power of a peop le to govern itself, to show to all a free church in a free country. To preserve this national life inviolate, to increase its power, should be the dominant thought of every citizen.

"If an aristocracy of education has been the symbol of a monarchy, then a democracy of education is necessary in a republic." Then educational statistics were invoked to show the superior intelligence of the inhabitants of the United States. The appropriation last year for public schools was \$111,304,927. The preacher said that the education of the common people was left too largely to the various states, and he thought that if the fathers of the republic could only return they would make the public school system a national one. Two states—Georgia and Iowa—were then compared, and the immense difference in their appropriations for schools made manifest. The most reliable statisticlans showed that Georgia, one of the original thirteen, was inferior in every particular to Iows, which has only been a state since 1846. Georgia's appropriation for schools last year was \$700,000, and even that sum was not all expended. Iowa gave nearly \$6,000,000 for public schools. The results, as shown in the comparative filliteracy of the two states, were plainly stated. The large per cent. of illiterate white men in Georgia was used as a powerful argument in favor of making the public schools national, so that the state could not neglect the rising generation. Compulsory education was also advocated, and the doctor went on to say:

"The monstrous, aye, villalnous, attempts to make advection secular should be free."

tion was also advocated, and the doctor went on to say:

"The monstrous, aye, villainous, attempts to make education secular should be frustrated. We say to Protestant, to Jew, to Roman Catholic, hands off! Our schools are common—common in the sense that they are for all; that they are provided by the state. We have not so much to fear from Protestants, although they have been in error on this question. The chief danger to the public sensol lies here. Protestants see this, and now neither ask nor receive; but not so the Holy Father, whose throne is on the banks of the Tiber."

An extract from an encyclical of the present pope was read, in which the well-known doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church regarding education were enunciated, and at its conclusion the divine said: "Who gave the Reman Catholic the treatments."

making the company carry two persons for the one fare received. It was found, however, that the hurrying of cars away from the transfer point was the main trouble of the public. It seems to be the effort of drivers to skip away from Ninth and F streets with as little delay as possible. thin, they shall never interfere with them in this country." This was heartly applauded by the congregation, and the preacher con-itaued: "Rather let the republic go down than let that church control the common-

than let that church control the common-school system.' This, too, was greeted with prolonged and carnest applause.

A speech made in February last before the members of Carroll Institute in this city by State Senator Grady, of New York, was read and criticised in a most incisive manner. History was called upon to paint a picture of the intellectual condition of countries in which the parochial school system was in vogue, and the production appeared to be all shadows. The relations of ignorance to crime were plainly set forth, and it was shown that the parochial scheme was a failure, while the public, unsectarian was a failure, while the public, unsectarian schools were a success. The statement was made that the Roman Catholics did no was made that the Roman Catholies did not pay more than one sixth or one-eighth of the taxes in this country, yet they demanded that the public should support their private institutions. Dr. Newman then read an amendment on public schools, which he would like to see Inserted in the constitution, and if the majority of the people in the United States feel as strongly as the congregation evidently did on the subject the amendment would be carried, for at the conclusion of the reading of each section there was loud applause.

The great and increasing industries of this country and the nation's prosperity were painted in glowing tints by a master hand. The wage system was discussed, and the day when co-operation shall reign supreme

The wage system was discussed, and the day when co-operation shall reign suprems was said to be slowly but surely approaching. The distress of the laboring classes was said to be largely due to the habits of inebriety so prevalent among them. The enormous consumption of liquor was referred to, and the startling fact was developed that the consumer pays \$700,000,000 to the retailer for liquors that only cost the retailer \$300,000,000.

retailer \$300,000,000.

"It is," continued the doctor, "No longer an effort to grapple with the individual drunkard; it is a fight with an organized rum power—organized against honest labor. The time is coming and is not far aistant when there will be but two parties in this country, the rum party and the cold water party."

The aparchists' and rumsellers' cry of personal liberty was thoroughly dissected, and proofs were produced showing that that great blessing had been terribly perverted. "He who by language incites to tresson is a traitor, he who incites to an archy is an anarchist. We must hold men responsible for their utterances." Johann Most's speech of two weeks ago was read, and it its conclusion Dr. Newman said: "He incites to anarchy and nurder, and should follow his brothers who were hanged in Chicago." [Loud applause.] Capt. Black was scored terribly for his address at the funeral of the anarchists, some of the preacher's keemest form of satire being used very liberally and effectively.

"What shall we say," he continued, "in comparison with free speech in New York and Chicago, to free speech in Macon by a man name! diskson assay the second services." The aparchists' and rumsellers' cry o

comparison with free speech in New York and Chicago, to free speech in Macon by a man named Jackson (save the mark); a man who has represented the United States in another country. My wife brought me this holding up a bunch of laurel leaves; from the grave of another man named Jackson—the great Jackson who struck nullification down and who said the Union must and shall be preserved, "! [Continued spilarse.] A couple of extracts from Jackson's notorious speech were read and its author was denounced in scathing terms. The preacher closed his remarks on Jackson with a beautiful tribute to the Jackson with a beautiful tribute to the memory of Lincoln and it was highly ap-preciated by the congregation. "Let us prevent," be went on, "such ut-

terances as those of Most, of Bisch, of Jackson, and then in all this land shall float but one flag—no red flag, no black flag, no English flag, no French flag, no German flag, no Italian flag, no Spanish flag, no itsh flag, no flag but the Stars and Stripes, and may it float forever. [Applause.]

The ballot was characterized as the sacrament of American liberty. The importance of its purity and the necessity for educational and moral qualifications were enlarged upon in a remarkably telling manner. "It is a saffact that to-day the ballot is in the market. It is sold by Republicans and sold by Democrats. It is a saf fact that there are many in the land who will sell this precious birthright for a mess of pottage."

Protection for the sanctits of radiation was

The pews of Metropolitan M. E. Church were comfortably filled vesterday morning. Protection for the sanctity of religion was Protection for the sancility of religion was called for, and the fate of bygone republics was related most graphically. "Our private virtue and public morality, and our fidelity to Jesus Christ will secure for us our grand republic—the greatest government and the most tremendous power the world has ever are."

most tremendous power the world has ever seen."

The future of the country, if controlled by true principles, was beautifully sketched and a discourse of extraordinary power was concluded in the following words: 'When the dream of that great European republican is fulfilled there shall be a parliament of all mations, at which it will be resolved that all men are brothers, and that war shall be no more. And on the dome of the great building where that convention meats will float the flag of this country, and above it the cross of Jesus Christ—the symbol of universal love: 'Keep my judgments, and do them; and ye shall dwell in the land in safety.'"

AN ENJOYABLE DECEPTION Tendered the Members of the Irish-

American Club. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnett, of 517 Seventh street, tendered a reception last night to the Irish-American Club. It was one o those occasions that will become historical In the annals of this well-known and popular organization. Mrs. Hartnett, in performing her duty as hostess, had no small task to fulfill, but proved equal to the occasion. In the lumbeon room was a stread including everything that was desirable, and the hostess saw that no one went unprovided for. It proved to be a memorable Thanksgiving. Among the members of the club present were: C.J. John G. Healey, president, and Messra. J. D. Connell, Thos. Kirby, Maurice Marphy, Patrick Herlihy, Peter McCartney, James Ryan, John W. Keogh, Ernest Holtzman, Wm. J. O'Connell, John H. Rogers, Pool, Flynn, Ward, Coles, Hickock, Latham, Sternes, and Todd, Capt. O'Kelly, L. D. Levegue, Hon. Wm. Crane, Dr. Florence Donohue, Maj, M. E. Urell, and others. a the annals of this well-known and popu-

SPARKS'S SUCCESSOR. A Kansas City Paper Says Judge Phillips is the Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Journal prints a statement to-day announcing the appointment of Judge John F. Phillips, of Kansas City, as commissioner of the gen-eral land office, to succeed Gen. Sparks. Judge Phillips in an interview said last

Judge Phillips in an interview said last bight: "I have received no information whatever that such an appointment has been made. If it has it is a surprise."

Judge Phillips is presiding judge of the court of appeals of this city. He is a native of Missouri, having been born in Boone county in 1834. He was a member of the federal convention of Missouri in 1861, and served throughout the war as lieutenant colonel of cavalry in the Union army. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1868, and was elected to the Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth Congresses. In 1875 he served with Mr. Lamar on the congressional committee which investigated the Hayes and Tilden election in South Carolina. In 1883 he was appointed a member of the Supreme Court Commission, and in 1885 was appointed by Gov. Crittenden presiding judge of the court of appeals of Kansas City, which office he has since held.

FIVE MONTHS' DROUGHT ENDED Forest Fires in Illinois Extinguished

After Doing Much Damage. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Dispatches from various parts of southern lilinois report the breaking of the five months' drought by opious rains. The rains are extinguishing the forest fires, which have been raging for several days and doing a great deal of damage. At Champaign the sudden break-ing out of a stream of excellent water in a el field of parched land brought relief to the farmers, who dammed up the water and hauled it away to their homes. The appearance of the water after such a terrible drought is regarded as a remark-

Socialists Barred Out NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Federation of Irades arranged for a memorial indignation meeting at Cooper Institute to-night, at which

meeting at Cooper Institute to-night, at which speeches were to be made in condemnation of the execution of the anarchists in Chicago. Sergius E. Schevitch, Col. Hinton, and other prominent socialists were billed. The door of the hall were not opened, the lantor saying the contract was for Thesday night. Wix hun-dred persons shood in front of the building for an hour, but there was no demonstration. Switchmen's Strike Ended. Houston, Tex., Nov. 21.-The switchmen's drike on the Southern Pacific, which spread

to the Central Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Santa Fe roads, is at an end. Negroes supplant the strikers. Vellow Fever Not Wholly Stamped Out.

lever. Refugees are warned not to return un

Rings at \$18, set in latest designs. These rings are sold elsewhere for \$25. Jacous Bhothers 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mn. Geo. HAZELYON, Washington correspond ent of the San Francisco Chrusiele, is at Wil lard's.

at the Ebbitt. M. PAUL BLOUET, of London, known as "Mas "Roll," author of "John Bull and his Island, stopping with his wife at Willard's, HON. W. W. CORCORAN WAS able to see all

ging editor of the Chicago Times, is registered

callers yesterday, and enjoyed the day as only the truly benevolent can rightly understand the Cook county, Iii., Hospital last night of consumption. He will be buried by the Chi-cago Lodge of Eiks.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Endicott and Mr. and Miss Endicort wont over to Salera Mass., to eat their Thanksgiving dinner in the home of their illustrious furefathers. Col. AND Mas, John M. Wilson have with bom for the Thanksgiving holiday their

sughter who is at school at Eilicott City, and the will not be a debutante this season S. J. FOSTER, a Schalis, Mo , railroad man ned last night of hydrontobla. He had all he dreadful symptoms, but by injections of acriphine became quieter toward the end. THE President and Mrs. Cleveland and their

young ledy guests dined at the white house yesterday with a few invited friends. The party went for a drive in the afternoon, and took lea at Oak View.

Mr. AND Mrs. Julies A. Demontr have issued

pards for a reception and musicale, to be given at their residence, 1979 H street, on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 8 to 11 o'clock, being the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. W. W. HERRON, secretary of the Shellabar ger Live-Stock Car Company, left last might for an extended four throughout the west in the interest of his company. The recent contract of the Shellsbarger company with the Pean sylvanta Hailroad Company insures contracts

tion that is open to argument, while not a few have ideas that are, to say the least of

tem have bleas that are, to say the least of them, unorthodox.

Yesterday about noon a crowd of more than two hundred individuals crossed the Potomac and made arrangements with "Bob" Holtzman to have a good time. Ready to welcome them were a few choice spirits whose habitat is in the state of Virginia, and when both parties compared notes it was incidentally discovered that in come mysterious and surrectifions manner. some mysterious and surreptitious manu-twenty-five game chickens had accompani

wenty-five game chickens had accompanied the sporting gentlemen.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the mob assembled around the pit and two birds were dropped in. One was a sprightly gray, and halled from this city, the other wore anarchists' colors, and was "a Virginian, sah!" The math lasted half an hour, and the Washington bird won.

Following this came the event of the day—a dog fight. The combatants were an English brindle bull-terrier who rejoiced in the appellation of "Lion;" he was only 18 months old and a likely-tooking animal, and "Bill." a grayish-hued dog, who had sunned himself in somebody's back yard for eight consecutive summers. "Lion's" owner resides, when he is at home, in Georgetown, while the gentleman who has whiled away many weary hours by watching "Bill" scour his hite for fleas claims Washington proper for his abode.

man who has whiled away many weary hours by watching "Bill" score his hide for fless claims Washington proper for his abode.

The fight started in the cockpit and continued there for half an hour, but the crowd pressed in so closely that the handlers resolved to get out into the open air where the dogs could enjoy themselves more thoroughly than in the too-circumscribed area of the chicken's battle ground. So outside they went, and for an hour more did the canines exchange grips after the most approved secret society fashion. The antique specimen had all the science, but it was very evident that the younger dog would wear him out if the could only keep his throat out of the jaws of the veteran. In this he succeeded, and finally the time came when "Bill" laid down, game, but completely exhausted. This utter disregard for his owner's feelings, of course, merited some punishment, so the manglet old bruiser was carried to one side and had his brains dashed out with a rock. That settled his existence, but it did not spoil his appearance, for no atrocity could supplement the horrible sight he presented when taken from the ring. He fought as only a brave dog could, and because he was too old to win all his pluck and years of faithful service availed nothing. Verily, he had his reward.

While the cruelty was being consummated the audience was not by any means idle. One elderly gentleman in some way or other interfered with a man who was handling one of the dogs and he was the recipient of a vigorous/punch in the ribs. This excited his ire, and after a brief search he found a club with which he proposed to belabor the man who "took his wind." But he could not identify his assailant, and he marched through the mothey assemblage repeating in large, hoarse tones a modernized arrangement of "Who struck Billy Patterson?" Finally the offender was located, and a brief "scrap" ensued, which was speedily enlarged by friends of both parties. Black optios and carmine tinted nasal appendages were as plentiful as bed bugs in a 10-ce

cut, so, to relieve the monotony Woods carved Benton's physiognomy with a clasp-knife. The wound was a severe one,

carved Benton's physiognomy with a clasp-kuife. The wound was a severe one, commencing at the right temple and continuing down to below the jaw bone. This encounter was witnessed by no more deeply-interetered spectator than Mr. Hooney, and when Woods drew his shining blade he concluded that it was about time to pound that gentleman's features with the butt of a revolver, and he immediately put that amusing idea into practice. This agreeable diversion did not last long, for Woods fought his way out of the crowd, and took to the neighboring timber, pursued by Rooney, who, it is said, fired several shots after the rapidly-retreating form of his late antagonist.

When the sharp reports of Rooney's weapon sounded on the murky air there was a hasty scattering of those amateur "sports" who had, in all the glory of slik hats and kid gloves, accompanied the gang of toughs. Every rock and tree had a man behind it. No shelter was so insignificant that it was not used. Trees that were ten inches in dismeter sold freely as temporary shelter at rates that ranged from \$15 to \$25, according to location. The fortunate individuals who had pre-empted rocks refused enormous offers for their holdings, and when the crag happened to have a split in it so that the scene might be viewed without exposing the person sheltering in its rear untold gold would not be looked at in connection with a surrender of the point of vantage.

One gentleman placed a treee, whose girth was not greater than that of a common gas pipe, between the sound of pistof shots and his portly form, and in speaking of the affair last night said that the dimension of the affair last night said that the dimension of the affair last night said that the dimension of the said and the last hight said that the dimension of the said and the last hight said that the dimension of the said and the last hight said that the dimension of the said and the last hight said that the dimension of the said and the last hight said that the dimension of the said and the last hight said t

shots and his portly form, and in speaking of the affair last night said that the dimen-

of the affair last night said that the dimeasions of the sapling were ample.

For half an bour at least a dozen couples were engaged in trying to distort each other's visages, and to the man up a tree it seemed as though their efforts were not entirely unsuccessful. Finally, the conflict ceased, the noise of battle died away, and the pail of smoke, which had shrouded the "sacred seit," lifted and went where none of that crowd ever will go—heavenward. Then the startled young bloods crawled out of their hiding places and sneaked slicutly down toward the ferry, which they reached in safety and when none more their feet stood on District terra firms they were relieved, but still scared. Only once was the slience broken, and then a chirper little dude remarked, "This sporting life is"—what he would have said will never be known, for hearing the creks, of a teamster's whip and sceing in his mind's eye pistols innumerable he darted into an alley and was seen no more.

A grand concert was given last night at Foundry M. E. Church by a chorus of fifty Foundry M. E. Church by a chorus of fifty voices and a good orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Frank Wilson. The pisno and organ recompaniments were by Mr. W. K. Cohen. The songs of the nations were rendered in a manner that was truly excellent, and much creatt is due all who contributed to make the concert a thorough success. It is more than probable that the same programme will be repeated shortly.

The Weather.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware, light rains, followed by fair weather, slightly warmer, followed by cooler, light to fresh winds, shifting to westerly. Thermometer readings: 7 s. m., 23.0%, 3 p.

m., 48.0°; 10 p. m., 43.0°; mean temperature, 41.0°; maximure, 50.0° minimum, 52.0°; mean relative humidity, 70.0°; total precipitation, .00 inches. with other railroad companies in the near